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The Winonan

Winona State University

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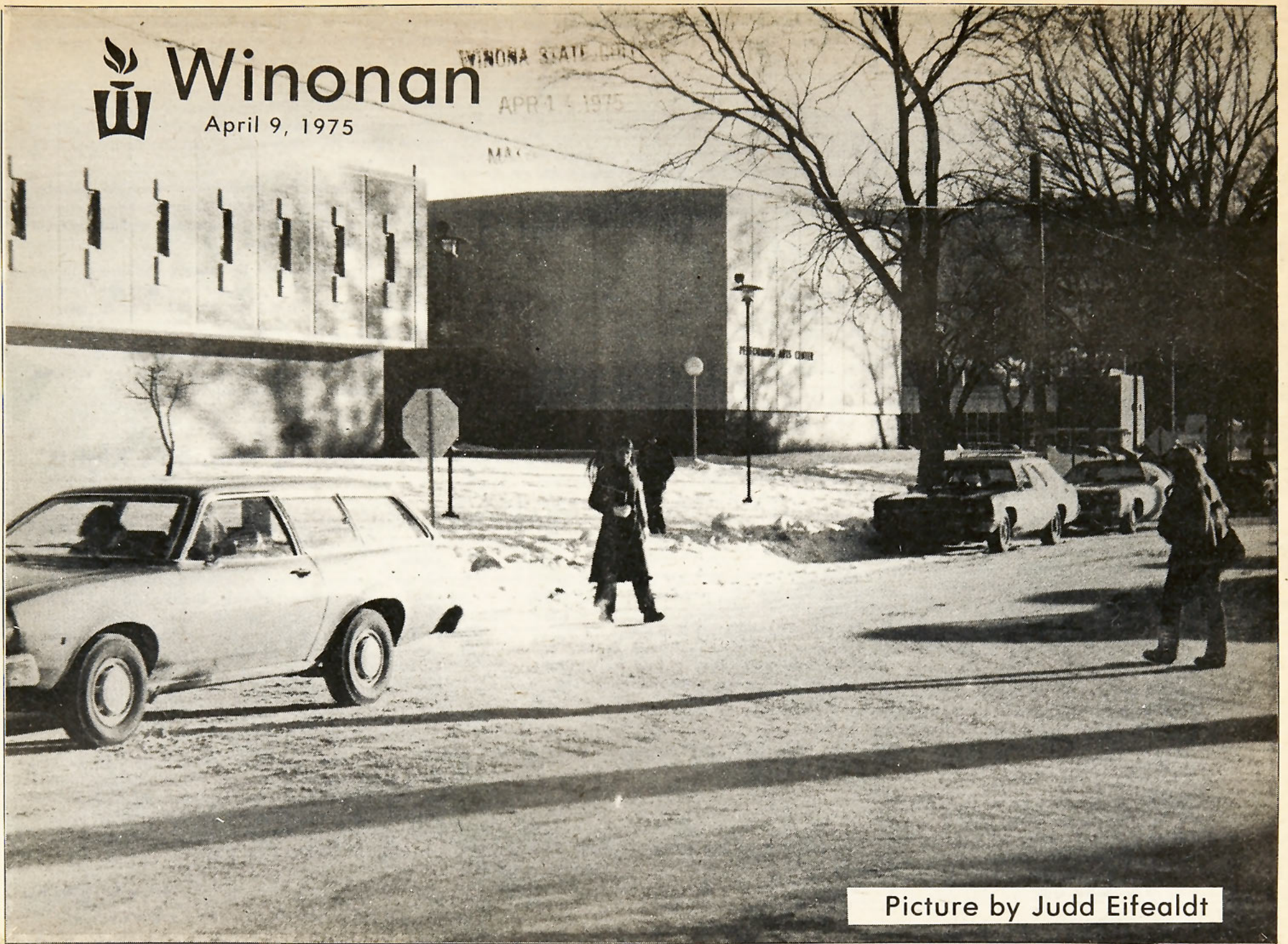
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Winonan

April 9, 1975



Picture by Judd Eifealtdt



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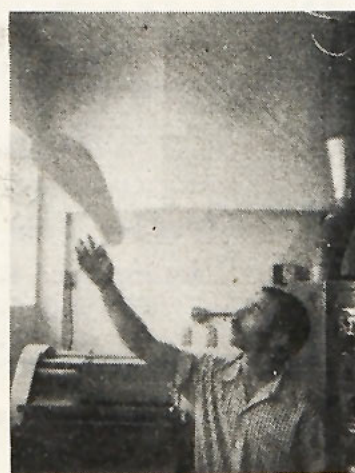
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Of Minds and Men

The Correct Sense of Purpose

Don Kohler
Amidst the speculating as to why the U.S. didn't drop the Big One on North Vietnam when we had the chance, or at least conventionally annihilate the Communists, is the re-introduction of the domino theory. It seems that the Communists eventually will take over much of Indochina. Perhaps then, before this is able to happen, the U.S. should once more engage itself in the activities necessary to save the world from itself.

It would seem from the military situation in South Vietnam that people of that country do not have the attitudes that are convenient and helpful for the killing of the North Vietnamese. Indeed, the lack of discipline that is exhibited by the South Vietnamese troops is not only self defeating to the American cause, but disheartening to watch. There is evident disregard of the authority that has been vested in their superiors. In fact the morale of the South Vietnamese troops is so low that they would rather run than fight. It can then be deduced from their actions that the South Vietnamese are unwilling to fight without American help.

If the situation is to be cured, Congress must act now. The precedent was established more than twenty years ago by American intervention. Surely it is now the American governments' duty to honor the commitment to the South Vietnamese that was established by this intervention.

If we are to leave things alone and let nature, with minor help from Russia, and China take its course there is no doubt in my mind that we will later regret this decision. Be it because of the strategic loss of position on the Asian continent, or international repercussions due to the number of South Vietnamese that will be killed for their part in the Thieu regime.

Something must be done, and done quickly. There are perhaps three options we have to choose from — not including the possibility of inaction. We can commit military troops to South Vietnam and/or allot funds for repelling the Communist attack (though Congress seems quite unwilling to take an active part in this); we can evacuate South Vietnam and transport the survivors to America, (though this solution is impractical); or we can ship American coffins full of purpose to South Vietnam.

This last solution will perhaps prove to be not only the most

practical and beneficial in the long run, but also the most economical. The South Vietnamese army lacks a sense of direction. They do not know why they should defend themselves; they do not know why they are killing.

The solution that will most likely cure this problem is to Give them a purpose. (This has had to be done over the past decade many times in the way of increased American commitments. Therefore, this last solution should not seem all that obscure nor should it warrant the disapproval that the other two solutions have met.) This last proposal consists mainly of the shipping of dead American Veterans to South Vietnam.

However, this proposal will most likely meet with opposition by mother the benefits of such a move far outweigh the commotion caused by this opposition. Not only will this move give the South Vietnamese a sense of purpose, but it will also be less costly, in the way of human lives, than prolonged war with continued American Military aid would be. This proposal would also prove to be economically cheaper than an evacuation would be.

The use of this tactic, if the scheme is correctly employed, will consist of the refitting of the dead veterans with glass caskets. These veterans would then be employed throughout South Vietnamese cities as shrines and located at convenient places for the viewing and worshipping by the populace.

However, if this plan is to be carried through the time to act is now. There is little more than a year left before we will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of our first victory. The irony of losing our first war at approximately the same time we will be celebrating will surely throw a damper on the affair. Therefore we must act now if we are to show the South Vietnamese what they are fighting for: America.

Parking Policy Changes

Bill Marx

A new parking policy that would exempt the college area streets from the 20 hour parking ordinance was proposed by one of the city administrators at a City-College Relations Committee meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The proposal, instead of enforcing the 20 hour parking ordinance, would curtail parking in the campus area on north-south streets on Tuesday nights and on east-west streets on Thursday nights. It would be tried in an area bounded by Harriet Street on the west, Mark on the south, and up to but not including Center on the east and Broadway on the north.

The city, however, could not afford the signs to inform the residents of the new regulations so it would be up to us to inform the students about the change if it were to take place. Councilman Barry Nelson expressed a concern that the

residents of the area would not be adequately informed of the change, but currently there are no signs to inform residents that they may park for only 20 hours at a time.

The proposal seems like an acceptable alternative to the present ordinance. Under the proposal, cars in this area would only have to be moved once a week, but cars would have to be moved off certain streets entirely, not just around the block and back again.

The city maintains that the 20 hour ordinance is needed to get cars off the streets so snow and leaves can be cleaned from them. Under the new proposal the streets would be vacated once a week for that purpose.

Non-college residents in the area might object to the change, according to Nelson, because they don't like to see the same car in front of their house for more than 20 hours.

City Manager David Sollenberger, who lives within the area, said he had no objections to the plan; his main concern was that the snow be cleaned from the streets in the area, something that has not been happening.

Questioning Woman's Rights

I am replying to the comment presented in the **Winonan's** Editor's Corner, **A Woman's Right**, April 2. The article was typical of pro-abortion logic, which is no logic at all, but paranoid realisms and fantasized analogies. The actual premise put forth was, "Outlawing abortion will not cause it to disappear." This is very similar to, "If you outlaw guns only outlaws will have guns." Unfortunately both of these idioms are partially true, but outlawing murder, rape, theft, racism, etc., hasn't caused them to disappear either. It's not the laws that are necessarily wrong or bad, but the total, current human condition which makes them needed.

Outlawing abortion won't solve the problem of unwanted pregnancies, because it's not the pregnancies we should be directing the solutions to, but the ones who don't want them after they are reality. Anyone can distort, or be paranoid about, the realism of life, but no one can deny it exists as a human form in the mother's womb.

Thomas James Harens

Correction

Last weeks editorials were given incorrect headings. The editor DOES NOT support the defeat of a plan that would charge schoolchildren 25¢ for hot lunches: the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in South Carolina: and the rejection of a Ban the Can Bill.

AT THE BOOKSTORE

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HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Winonan

The Winonan is written and edited by and for the students of Winona State College and is published weekly except June, July, and August, and exam periods.

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Food Day set for April 17

Tuni Mullen

One of the key elements necessary for the survival of human beings is food. Right now, however, the availability of food poses a major problem to millions around the world. It is not only a political and economic issue, but a moral one as well. Daily, citizens of the United States are confronted with rising food costs, while at least four hundred million people face starvation in the rest of the world.

Many of us feel frustrated and grope for answers to the problem. Yet few people have the understanding and time to deal face-to-face with the

issue and study it closely.

The nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) is calling for national concern and action on our food crisis and the world's through a project called "Food Day." The nation-wide Food Day is scheduled for April 17. It will be similar to that of Earth Day, however it is concerned with the declining quality of the American diet and its affects on our health, as well as rising food prices, and world food shortages.

Food Day activities will include efforts to eliminate

"junk food" advertising for children; TV and radio public service announcements of nutrition and consumer tips; replacing candy and soda machines with vending machines that offer nutritious foods like fruit, nuts, and cheese, particularly in schools; and to support community fruit and vegetable gardens on vacant city lots or unused land.

One major part of the project will be teach-ins with professionals from nutrition departments on college campuses and in high schools. Their purpose is to provide students with a broader

knowledge and understanding and commitment to the problems caused by the food crisis.

Teach-ins would be designed to be involving, learning and doing experiences that would give the student a choice of forums to attend during the day. These activities could include action workshops, information workshops, continuously-running films, guest speakers, exhibits, a unique luncheon, panel discussions, information tables, plus scads of posters, charts, and graphs.

Food Day-Ideas for Consumer Activists

Ron Pollworth

Nothing bothers consumers as much as soaring food prices. Food prices in the United States rose eleven per cent in 1974. As prices continue to rise, it seems the quality of the food is nothing to brag about either; junk food is taking over more and more spaces in the supermarket and is advertised extensively-even to little children. For consumer organizers, food is a timely issue around which a good deal of interest and citizen power can be generated. The Center For Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C. says, "FOOD DAY offers an excellent opportunity to act at the local level." This organization offers the following projects as a guideline that consumer groups have expressed interest in working on during 1975. With enough public pressure, it is felt consumers can achieve a national food policy that is dedicated **not** to corporate interests but to the public interest.

FOOD TAXES

Protest food taxes in states that levy them. These taxes hit the poor especially hard.

TEACH-INS

Help organize and participate in teach-ins at local high schools and colleges. Lead workshops, set up literature tables, give speeches, organize panel discussions. Refer to resource materials on planning teach-ins, which will be available soon from the national office.

AT SUPERMARKETS

Demand a free-speech" bulletin board in every local supermarket; post price advice and nutrition information. Pressure local supermarket chains to use this information in their ads to encourage people to buy the most nutritious, least expensive foods. On FOOD DAY, set up literature tables and distribute information outside local supermarkets. Ask supermarkets to stock bulk grains. Urge them to give greater visibility to nutritious foods and replace junk food advertising with ads and coupons for nutritious, wholesome foods.

SUPERMARKET ALTERNATIVES

Organize non-profit grocery stores and urban gardens. Work with local farmers or, National Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, Grange, or 4-H, to set up farmers' markets in and around urban areas, perhaps in city parks or

school playgrounds. Do a profile of farm ownership in your area. Support efforts to enact Family Farm Acts.

AT SCHOOLS

Schools should be teaching consumer education. Encourage health and home economics teachers in secondary schools to stress intelligent buying in their courses. Urge the removal of junk foods from school vending machines. Find out the nutritive value of foods served in school. Home ec, health, and other courses should stress low-cost, nutritious foods and should arm students against the supermarkets' tricks.

TV AND RADIO

Pressure local radio and TV stations to broadcast consumer and nutrition tips as public service announcements. Oppose advertising of junk foods and sugary breakfast cereals to children. Organize petition drives in your neighborhood requesting local TV stations to refuse to air such ads; present signatures to the president of each TV station. Contact Action for Childrens Television, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, MA, 02160.

INFLATION

Research the causes of high food prices. Do several supermarket chains dominate your area? Inform the public about how economic concentration in the food industry leads to high prices for the consumer and bankruptcy for many small farmers. Inform consumers about how price reductions can occur. Anti-trust and similar actions will take place in Washington. The public can help by contributing money to consumer groups and by voting for legislators who sing the right tune. For a large segment of the population, prices are not only too high, but incomes are too low. Urge tax reform, negative income tax, food stamp outreach, and other means of redistributing income. Many states have advisory committees on food pricing and other food issues. It is reasonable to ask that consumer representatives comprise 51 per cent of such committees.

Consumer groups should work together with poverty, nutrition, world food, and environmental groups — all are interested in developing responsible food policies. Nation FOOD DAY is slated to get under way April 17.

activityCalendar

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (SAM) will hold their next meeting on THURSDAY, APRIL 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade Restaurant in Goodview. SAM is an organization comprised of students who are interested in preparing themselves for the business and management world. If you are interested in becoming a member of SAM next year, be sure to sign up for the dinner meeting. Agenda, for the meeting includes dinner (Dutch Treat) at a reduced rate. Also a presentation by Ken Hunze, Sirloin Stockade manager, whose topic will be food management. Be sure to sign up on the SAM bulletin board between rooms 327 and 331, Somsen.

Persons interested in applying for the position of RESIDENCE HALL ASSISTANT (R.A.) for next year should pick up an application from the Housing Office, Somsen 106, or from any of the residence hall directors. Applications must be completed and turned in before 4:00 p.m., FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

If you are interested in masculinity/femininity issues, there will be a SEX ROLE — STEREOTYPES SEMINAR on APRIL 13, SUNDAY, at 7:00 p.m. in the east lobby of Sheehan Hall. Ron McGuire of the Winona Marriage and Family Counseling Service, and Nancy Robinson of the Winona State College Student Affairs Office will be leading this open discussion. If you have any suggestions or topics you would like included, contact Nancy Robinson in 106 Somsen, 457-2038 by Monday, April 7.

THE outhouse PRESENTS PETE MURPHY on APRIL 14, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Murphy has been performing at Geherens Lounge of Winona and has agreed to a performance in the Smog.

"Summer of '42" will be presented by Up & Co., APRIL 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts. The movie is free to students with an I.D.

Members of the MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS will rock in rocking chairs for 24 hours beginning at noon on MAY 2 at the Winona State Union patio. ARC is a nation-wide, non-profit organization and pledges can be made by calling either Barb Dahle: 457-2682, Darla Meinhard: 452-7341, or Kim Christensen: 454-2590. All pledges are tax deductible.

An introductory lecture on **Transcendental Meditation** will be held today Tuesday, April 15, at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the WSC Student Union, Room G. Lectures are free and open to the public.

'Blue Revue' presents Pat O'Brien, folk singer and comedian appearing on T.V. for the first time in this area. The broadcast featuring Pat O'Brien will be on Channel 12 at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 and will be shown a second time at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 14.

'Blue Revue' is a weekly production of the Winona State College Mass Communication students who are participating in AV course 420/421.

With the abundance of groups competing for success in today's music world, many acts come out appearing painfully alike — mass produced products from the same mold, playing the same hit tunes, in the same clubs, the same way as the record. But every once in a while, a group like CAIN emerges from the field of carbon coppies. Besides the fact that they play some of the hardest-driving, danceable rock and roll around, most importantly, CAIN is **entertainment** — musically exciting, visually creative. They establish a natural rapport with every crowd, a quality possessed by very few rock groups in the country. A Minneapolis based group, CAIN is rapidly proving that talent, energy and showmanship are the ingredients of something special, something in high demand and something no one will forget!

CAIN will be appearing at Winona State on Apr. 20 in the east cafeteria from 9-12 p.m. Watch next week's paper for more information.

...from the wire...

KAGE NEWS

The Winona State Cager's Club honored the WARRIOR BASKETBALL TEAM with a banquet last night. Gus Johnson was named the most valuable by his teammates. Other awards presented on the vote of the team were Mr. Warrior, Paul Sir; most improved, Mark Nordin; Mr. Hustle, a tie between Gary Andrews and Jerry Williams; and Cager Club member of the year, Ed Kohner. Coach Les Withke named Paul Sir to act as captain next year. The Winona State coach also named Jeff Crouse as the first recipient of the Tom Voioovich award. Named after the former Warrior manager who died this past winter, the award signifies the dedication and determination that Tom exemplified as a Winona State manager. KAGE's Dick Teubner served as Master of Cermonies.

The educators listed below have been selected as **Outstanding Educators of America for 1975**. Nominated by their respective schools earlier this year, they were selected for this honor on the basis of their civic and professional achievements. Leslie Kloempken, Dept. Head Edu. Admin.; George Grangard, Prof. of Edu.; Frank Rocco, Prof. of Spec. Edu.

Peter Pan will be the Spring Production at WSC. After eight hours of auditioning some fifty people, Director Vivian Fusillo has cast the play and rehearsals are underway. Kim Franklin is the Assistant Director and Werner Giesen the Production Manager. Jacques Reidelberger will design the set. Large crews of workers will be needed to create this Neverland. "Peter Pan" promises to be a most exciting production. The show is scheduled for May 5 through 9, in the Performing Arts Building.

From the Wire...

Wanted: One professional harlot for PHI ZAPPA KRAPPA kegger. No devices. Call 457-2859 after 9:00 p.m.

Newly elected members of the **Student Grievance Committee** are:

Jacque Reidelberger
Theresa Brewer
Kim Franklin
James Reynolds
Neil Brown
Denise Reedstrom

Terri Markos
Deb Devens
Emilio DeGrazia
Dean Willson

Last week, members of the **WSC forensic and debate team** participated in the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Philadelphia, PA.

Claire Merchlewitz received a certificate of excellence in original oratory. Only 20% of the participants received such an award. Missing a certificate of excellence, and receiving good ratings were Craig Schrom in oral interpretation and Dave Galchutt in discussion. Other WSC students participating were: Kathy McKenzie in original oratory, Amy Austin in oral interpretation, Michelle Klinkhammer in public informative address, Larry Frost and Bob Swanson in debate. Accompanying the students were coach Walter J. McCormick and Ruth Greden, assistant coach and judge.

Transit System for Winona Considered

Dave [Tanker] Galchutt

The city is now considering a transit system for Winona, with emphasis on a dial-a-ride system.

A dial-a-ride system, according to city manager David R. Sollenberger, "is a demand response system where citizens phone into a dispatch and they pick you up...It's really a modified taxi service. A number of Michigan and California cities have a type of the dial-a-ride system."

It has been proposed that funding for the project come from a grant from the state, with the state paying for two-thirds of the project and the city making up the difference. The **Winona Daily News** in a March 20, 1975 article stated that "state planning officials suggest that Winona might anticipate providing \$30,000 to \$40,000 of its own funds to make the

dial-a-ride work."

The city would probably contract with the present taxi-cab company to provide the services. Rates would be cheaper than the present taxi-cab service. For example, according to Mr. Sollenberger, "a ride from WSC to St. Mary's would probably cost around 50¢ one way...a flat rate would be established, with a distance factor considered."

The **Winona Daily News** article concludes that "the latest Federal Energy Administration proposal is to raise gasoline prices twice as much as other petroleum products which would mean an eventual increase of 15 cents a gallon. In addition, the House Ways and Means Committee this week discussed a tax hike up to 37 cents a gallon by 1980. And the passage of another Minnesota 2-cent tax is a good possibility at this session. These are indications that the day may come when bus riding will again be popular out of necessity."

"They can do more"



As youngsters, how many of the **Winonan's** readers went to nursery school? Whether or not you did, read on to learn what is now being

offered to children who attend nursery school in Phelps Hall here at W.S.C.

Although children who attend the W.S.C. Nursery School are there for a maximum of two hours each of the five schooldays, much is accomplished in this amount of time.

The basic idea is for the children to learn through play, using their muscles and mind and learning cooperation. To facilitate this, many stimulating forms of play are available in the classroom, which is divided into areas of interest. There is a library or quiet area, a family and dress-up area, a music area, and a snack area, where the children have learned to make their own applesauce and peanutbutter from scratch. Other sections of the room include a carpentry area, and a space where art supplies are kept at the children's level for their easy access.

Besides the activities offered in the schoolroom itself, the children are also at times taken to the Phelps gym. Here they can run, jump, climb, skip, and exercise their muscles.

In addition to offering a multitude of activities for the children in Phelps itself, the school also uses many outside resources. In the past they have taken field trips to apple orchards, to farms to see baby pigs, on educational visits to the dentist, to the Winona Public Library, and Winona State's own library. They also go swimming to the Y.M.C.A., where lessons are provided. Seasonal activities are included, such as their snow-sliding experience this winter, and singing carols to two people who were unable to leave their homes for Christmas. The object here was to teach the children to give of themselves since this is believed to be very important.

To glance around the room, one can also see many objects typically found in nursery schools: many toys and games, building blocks, painting easels, and a blackboard. There are also a feltboard used while telling stories, to hold the children's attention,

With so many activities to become involved in, I wondered if the children might not be overwhelmed. Norma McGeoch, director of the school, explained it in these terms: "The things are there to play with, but it's not forced. What the children are



than you think!"

ly learning is how to talk make friends. That's what is all about — making friends and fitting in. This is what we promote."

he children at this school of various pre-school ages, this has been found to be their advantage. In this way peers teach peers, older teach the younger, and the younger teach the older.

ne unique aspect of the school is that violence is not allowed; no guns are allowed to play with. At first it was feared this might be an unrealistic approach to a very real problem, but it was decided that if the children couldn't be without guns for two hours a day, then all would be in a sorry state. The school's principle is to lead to talk through violence and violent feelings.

esides Ms. McGeoch, there are two graduate assistants working with the children. Diane Smith in the morning session, and Susan Gove in the afternoon. They are also student teachers and other college students come in at times to help.

ost of the school is \$25 per week for the child of a college student, or \$50 per

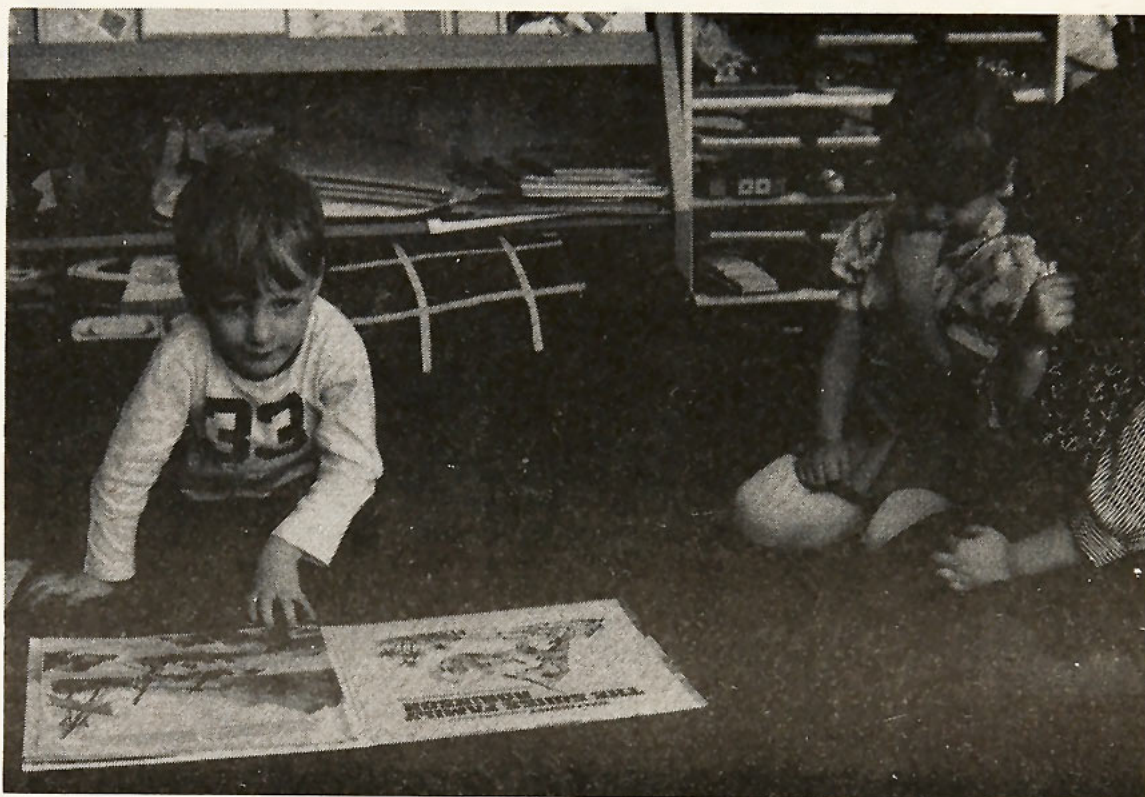
quarter if the parent does not attend college here. The cost averages out to \$2.50 a week for the former or \$5.00 a week for the latter, which seems to be a small price considering the educational benefits.

Discipline, something which must be dealt with in every school setting, is handled by having the child who is showing inappropriate behavior take a very short time out from whatever the group is doing. In this way he can have time to think about what he's done wrong.

Ms. McGeoch stated that respect is shown the children but the same is expected in return. It's actually a security for the child to be expected to give in return, for constant getting with no concomitant giving leads to a frustrating situation.

In closing, I commented how much I felt the children had been involved in what they were doing during the time I had been observing them. Ms. McGeoch agreed, explaining to me how much they can do for themselves, for example, making their own snacks, and how even the more quiet ones learned to share and help others. She said, with a smile, "They can do more than you think!"

Elaine Walske



Pictures by Fred Larson



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For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee,
beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon
is the overwhelming favorite.



CANS	1975	1974	1973
PABST	53%	48%	42%
BRAND 2	12%	11%	18%
BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
PABST	46%	46%	43%
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

More beer is brewed in Milwaukee than any other city in the world. So to be the #1 selling beer in Milwaukee means you've got to be brewing the best beer money can buy.

And Pabst must be doing just that. Look at the charts. Blue Ribbon accounts for more than half the beer sold in Milwaukee. It outsells the next brand nearly five to one.



That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer. So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

Arts & Entertainment



Thurber done with skill

Last Wednesday residents and students in Winona were fortunate to experience an excellent one-man show at WSC. Fourteen stories, fables and sketches by James Thurber were interpreted by William Windom with humor and flair. Mr. Windom showed skill and talent for this type of theatrical production. His wide experience in television and on stage served him well.

Some of Thurbers more well known pieces such as "Interview with a Lemming" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mity" were given much color by Mr. Windom's style. Other works, such as "A Couple of Hamburgers" and "Memorial" were made positively memorable.

Mr. Windom himself has an interesting history in Minnesota. The town of Windom, Minnesota is named after him and he even has ties in Winona. Mr. Windom's great-grandfather lived and practiced law in Winona in the early 1800's. The house in which he maintained his legal residence until his death in 1891 was razed to make way for the expansion of Winona State College. Windom Park, now called "The First Ward Park" was named in his honor. He was the only Minnesotan ever to have his portrait appear on United States currency — the \$2.00 bill.

Mr. Windom's show, "Thurber", was greatly enjoyed and appreciated. He well deserved the applause he received.

Anne Morris



Picture by Fred Larson

Around the World



Picture by Fred Larson

..... dancing

The WSC Dance Theatre presents their third annual program on April 14 and 15 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Main Theatre.

This year's theme is "International Holiday." Countries will be represented by the dancers dressed in the native costumes of each country. The countries and dances are: Greece, the Misirlou, and Skopska Crngorka; Spain, Spanish Circle Waltz and Spanish Ladies; Italy, Sicilian Tarantella and Neapolitan Tarentella; England, Maypole Dance and Ribbon Dance; South Africa, Click Song and Pata Pata; India, Bharata Natyam and a special number to the music "Mysterious Brigade"-Couperan; and finally America, the Virginia Reel and Hoe Down.

The production is choreographed by Ms. Sue Ann Kuchenmeister, instructor for the 452 Dance Theater Class offered winter quarter by the Phy. Ed. Department.

There will be no admission charge.

Tuni Mullen

Woody Herman to WSC

A man is coming to WSC on April 17 who is possibly one of the most important men in contemporary music alive today. Woody Herman and his band have been one of the leading big bands in the country as long as anybody can remember. He and his band have been producing hits since the 30's and 40's and are still doing it today. His album "Giant Steps" won the 1970 Grammy Award for Best Performance by a Big Band. In 1963, he won the same award.

At sixty-one years young, Woody Herman is perhaps one of the most exciting and infectious personalities to tour the country today. He and his band spend 50 weeks a year touring the nation and holding jazz clinics in small town America. One of his main drives is to bring his band into colleges and high schools, sharing and working with students and faculty. Woody works with the local jazz ensemble and then breaks the band into sections which his section leaders work with while he confers with the faculty. A general discussion follows with a concert later that evening. Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd give a concert guaranteed to be overwhelming. His music ranges from Carole King to Frank Zappa to Igor Stravinsky and back.

The combination clinic and concert is being presented by WSC with a great deal of appreciated cooperation by Hal-Leonard Music of Winona. Both events are on April 17. The clinic is being held from 1-4:00 p.m. in the PAC Main Theatre. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the old Memorial Hall gym. Because of a limited amount of tickets available, WSC students are advised to pick up their tickets now in the Music Office in the PAC. With an I.D. the tickets are \$2.00 and without an I.D. and at the door they will be \$4.00. Remember...because of the large turnout expected students are requested to pick up their tickets now.

Area Writers to Visit Campus

A series of readings by scheduled for this term with local writers to read their native Minnesota writers will more hopefully, to be ar- works. For more information begin this Thursday, April 10, ranged for this summer and concerning this program stu- The series is intended to bring fall. In addition to writers dents should contact Emilio to campus poets and other from outside the Winona area DeGrazia of the English writers from Minnesota. At reading their works each Department.

7:30 in the recital hall of the session will also allow selected

Performing Arts Center, Ray McBride, Nancy Beckwith, and Joe Paddock will give readings from their works.

Don Kohler

Special Music Program Presented at WSC

The National Endowment for the Humanities, through the Minnesota Humanities Commission, is funding a special symposium to be held at Winona State College Performing Arts Center on April 10, 8 p.m. The symposium, "The Composer As Social Critic," will take place in conjunction with the annual residency of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at Winona State. Live performance demonstrations will accompany the discussions.

The guest composer for the symposium will be Francis Thorne. On April 11, the evening following the symposium, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will feature Thorne's music in its concert beginning at 8 p.m. Joining Mr. Thorne on the panel for the symposium will be Dennis Russell Davies, conductor and music director of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, Dr. Ivan Olson of the music department of Winona State College, Professor Henry Hull of the history department of Winona State, and Dr. Donald Peake of the speech department of St. Mary's College.

The symposium will be open to the public free of charge.

Admission to the readings will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for non-students. The proceeds will go to the North County Anvil Press funds and for the establishment of internships for students interested in the publication of creative writing.

Four readings have been



REVIEWERS RAVE ABOUT 'LENNY'

In New York Magazine, Judith Crist enthused: "A brilliantly conceived and executed film. Directed with stunning style by Bob Fosse."

Richard Schickel in his Time Magazine review said: "Dustin Hoffman again asserting his claim to being today's great character leading man. What is awesome is the range of emotions he commands in the intimate scenes. He alone makes 'Lenny' worth seeing!"

Rex Reed, of the N.Y. Daily News wrote: "Valerie Perrine steals the movie... a performance that turns the screen into art re-lived, a singular triumph that burns into the memory."



7:15 - 9:20 STATE

HURRY ONLY A FEW MORE NITES!

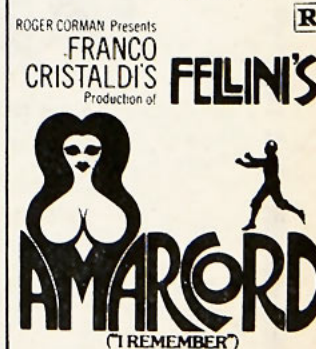


AT 7:30 ONLY

NO COLLEGE TICKETS WINONA

"WHAT A FILM! INSTANTLY ONE OF THE TEN BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR. Federico Fellini is a director that I admire above all others."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show



FEATURES AT

7:15

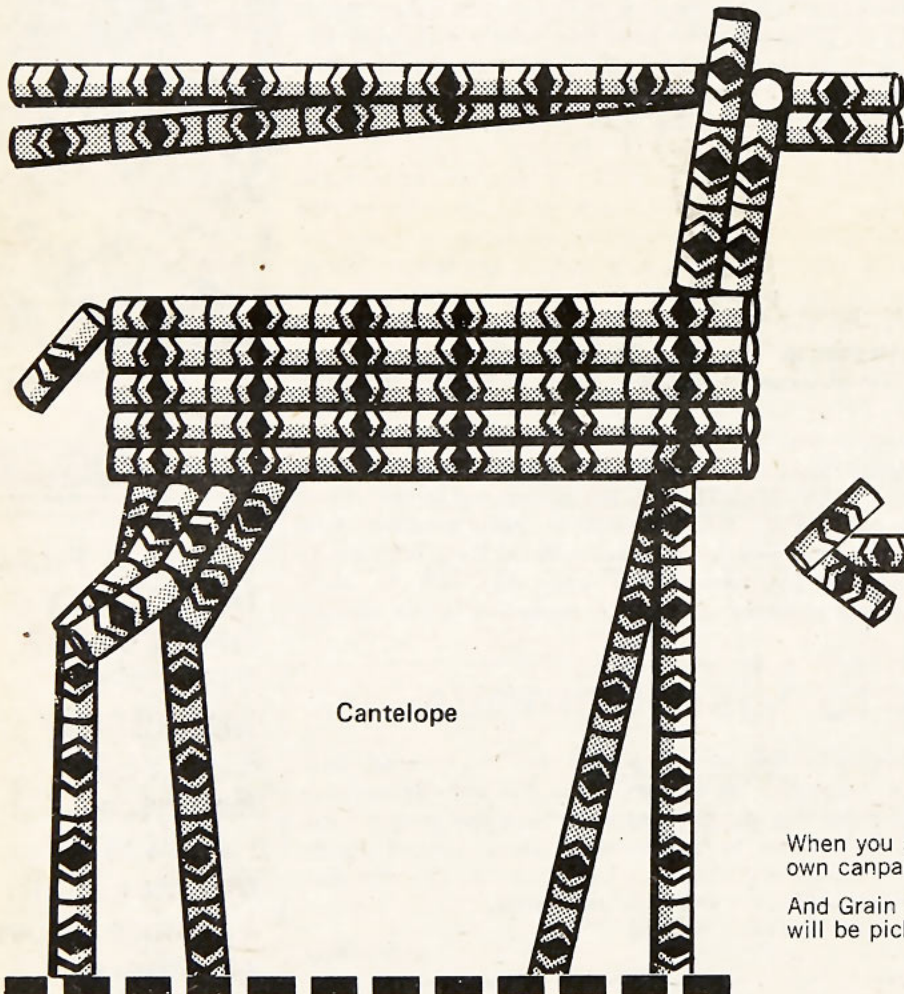
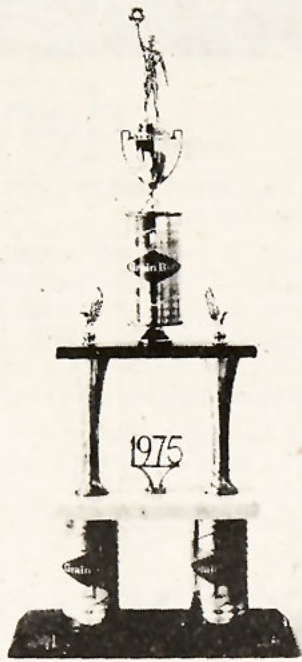
9:22

CINEMA

* THE *
* FLICK HOUSE *
* 165 E. 3rd. *
* Wed.-Thur. - 8:00 *
* Fri.-Sat. 7:30 & 9:15 *
* Sun. 4:30 & 7:00 *
* RUDI VALENTINO *
* in *
* SON OF THE *
* SHIEK (1926) *
* Valentino's *
* best known movie *
* Plus: LIBERTY 1929 *
* by Laurel & Hardy *
* Admission - \$1.00 *
* Membership - 25¢ *

Canstruct a cancoction.

**Win one of
6 cash prizes
totalling
\$700 by
creating any
cancoction
with
Grain Belt
beer cans.**



It's time to start rounding up all your cantented, cantemptions and canscientious friends (even the big man on campus) to help you canvas the area for Grain Belt beer cans. You can win one of 6 cash prizes just by shaping them into any cancoction in Grain Belt's "Make Your Own Cancoction" Contest.

You can make something African or Early American. Cantonese or Tropicana. A cantaloupe. A canary. Even the Grand Canyon. Anything your imagination can canceive.

So start building your Grain Belt cancoction now. You could be a winning candidate.

(Remember, only Grain Belt cans can be used in your cancoction. Anything else is uncanny).

Judging locations:

Where: Plaza Mall, Downtown Winona

When: May 3rd, Saturday

Set up time: 10:00 AM

Judging: 1:00 PM

Judges: Hon. Dennis Shaleen, Dist. Judge
Bruce Stanton, Sheriff
Robert Knutzen, Music Director
College of St. Theresa

Remember, all entries must be present to win.

Hints.

You can string the cans together. Weld them. Hold them together with rubber bands. Stack them. Glue them. Cut them. Flatten or wire them. Clip them together with paper clips or pull tabs. Put them together any way you can.

Our campaign for ecology.

When you start collecting those Grain Belt cans for your cancoction, you're really starting your own campaign for ecology. That's because you're helping to fight litter in your area.

And Grain Belt's ready to do its part, too. In order to insure a cleaner environment, all cancoctions will be picked up by your local Grain Belt distributor and taken to the nearest recycling center.

Registration.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

I will be entering in the following contest area (circle one):

Mpls./St. Paul	Winona	Marshall
Mankato	Fargo/Moorhead	Grand Forks
St. Cloud	Bemidji	Brookings
Duluth/Superior	Northfield	Vermillion

Rules.

1. Only Grain Belt Beer cans (Golden, Premium) may be used in your cancoction.
2. All participants must be of legal drinking age.
3. Registration can be made on an official entry blank or by putting your name, address, town, zip code, and phone number on a 3" x 5" index card. You must indicate which contest area you will be entering based upon those listed below. Mail your registration to:
"Cancoction Contest"
Grain Belt Breweries, Inc.
1215 N.E. Marshall
Minneapolis, Minn. 55413
4. Participants must be present at the time of judging to win.
5. Employees of Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., its distributors or its advertising agency and members of their immediate families are ineligible.
6. All prizes will be awarded.
7. Your cancoction can be entered in only one contest area.

Prizes and Trophies.

\$300 PRIZE

The neatest cancoction

\$200 PRIZE

The largest cancoction

\$100 PRIZE

The most beautiful cancoction

\$50 PRIZE

The most original cancoction

2 \$25 PRIZES

Honorable mention

Prizes to be awarded in each contest area.
1975 Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.